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DOLLY'S DILEMMA.

The Way a Despised Pink Frock Made All Our Fortunes.

By CATHERINE JEWETT.

compared to the remorse of a lifetime."

erty, by others as a sign of open insubordi-

Graduation day dawned bright and clear.

governor arrived in excellent season, bring-

ing with him a visiting senator, and every-

thing seemed harmonious with the exception

tinct. The young gentlemen were less awk-

When the crowd had nearly dispersed

Senator Borden surprised me by asking, with an expression of real interest, for the

"I am sorry," said he. "I wanted to

place the resemblance, but it moved me

Something of his interest had communi-

cated itself to me, with his voluntary ex-

clamation of "Poor Marty," the girl who

wore just such a rosy gown the last time

he ever saw her.
"Mr. Borden!" said I eagerly, "might it

not have been the noticeable dress instead

of the girl's personality that impressed you?

Forty years ago it belonged to Martha Paget;

"Martha Paget!" cried he, "that was

my sister's name. She was older than I.

and very beautiful, but she disobeyed my

never heard her name men

"I think your search is ended," said I

and that you will find her living with Mrs.

"Is it far from here? Would you show

the next moment we were hurrying down

As we neared the Kempton cottage I saw

moment's space no word passed between

face working, her faded eyes brightening,

"Father," she cried, "father, forgive me!"

"Father died years ago," answered Sen-

the village. Over and over again I told the

story, fairly reveling in the first bit of ro-

mance that had ever stirred the monotony

buttered on, but as this idea seemed to be

confined exclusively to those who had before-

times pronounced her quixotic and improvi-

Senator Borden made immediate arrange

ments to remove his sister to his own home

But she, poor soul, in abject fear of her

august sister-in-law, clung to the dear

second cousin who had so brightened the

A compromise was at last effected, Mrs.

Kempton selling her little home and remov-

ing to Anderson, where Mr. Borden lived

would soon blot out all interest in her older

I realized my mistake when, weeks after-

"One of our teachers," she wrote, "has

resigned and Senator Borden has secured

the position thus left vacant for you. He

knows how you belped and encouraged me

through the pink dress ordeal and he is very

glad of this opportunity to show his appre-

A day or two later this delightful news

was officially confirmed and I at once set

about my modest preparations for departure.

Just before I left I called upon old Deacon

Dudley and found him not only sympathetic

but fairly jubilant over my improved pros-

I gave you your first chance," said he,

"and I presume to say I helped you to your

second one. I talked quite a spell with

the senator when he was here and I gave

you a first-class 'recommend,' 'She is young,' said I, 'and not great to look at.

lation of your good sense and kindness."

wrought in my life a delightful change.

was, in fact, her wedding gown."

and unavailingly.'

Kempton in this village."

the broad elm-shaded street,

paler as he walked.

bore no trace of bloom or beauty.

her hands appealingly extended.

back to my delayed duties.

years of her adversity.

and less favored friends.

of my quiet life.

nation against the white dress rule,

dozen white ones.

once from the church.

From my youth up I took naturally to there was only one answer to her question the eclence of mathematics. Even as a "Yes, my dear," said I, "I think you little child "I did my sums," without any can and will. It takes a deal of pluck to conscious effort. Indeed, it was my well have a tooth out, you know, but the sharp, known "knack at figgerin"," that induced relieving pain is far easier to bear than old Descon Dudley, the supervisor, to bestow upon me the much coveted Center to take real grit to wear that flowered dress, school. It was the largest in town, the but the discomfort of an hour is not to be hardest and the best paid. I was only eighteen at the time, but family misfortunes, followed by the sickness and death of my bundling up her unwelcome possession. father, made the necessity for employment urgent and Imperative.

Heavily handicapped by youth and inexperience, my first term was a succession of a deal about it before the important day disappointments and disillusions.

Gradually, as I became acquainted with my pupils and accustomed to my duties I kind, and so her flowered gown was regarded acquired the faculty of adjusting myself to by some as a necessary concession to povmy surroundings, after which my work became much easier and more satisfactory. Term after term passed, until I felt my position to be assured. For six years I held it ciphering annually through the higher algebra to the wonder of my pupils and the satisfaction of their parents. ing a district school there could be no real graduation, but gradually the day had taken upon itself the dignity and importance of an annual celebration.

At first I had been one of its most enthusiastic supporters, believing that its coveted successes would not only stimulate ward than usual under such circumstances. ambition and reward industry, but would The plak dress was so modernized that it also tend toward the establishment of a could not be called conspicuous; still I saw much-needed free high school. Yet I now the consciousness of its vivid roses stamped realized, with pain, that it hade fair to be on the flushed cheeks of its wearer when a culmination of jealousy, unkind emulation she stepped forward to read her essay. and unnecessary extravagance.

The leader in every extravagant device a prose version of the story of Evangeline. was, naturally enough, Muriel Mason, only Yet I saw with surprise that Senator Borden, daughter of the richest man in town. Born a scholar as well as politician, gave the to command, she held her own against all short reading the most profound and marked opposition until the subject of dress was attention. broached.

In her case the important gown was to be a dainty creation of white lace and surah, with every one and good-naturedly giving therefore she decreed that her classmates their autographs to all petitioners. Dolly, should likewise drane themselves in white. should likewise drape themselves in white-"That is not fair," protested Lura Haley, who delighted in gay fabrics and vivid coloring. "I am oure I don't want to accentuate my natural ugliness."

"It won't make any difference on the stage," said Muriel with careless unkindness. young lady in pink. I told bim her name After this experimental tilt, as no fur- and volunteered the information that she ther opposition was hazarded, the white had gone directly home. dress rule was supposed to be imperative. That evening Dolly Kempton came to me, meet her. Her face, her voice, her gestures, her pretty face clouded, her young arms all seemed wonderfully familiar. I cannot

Poor Dolly! I divined her trouble, be- strangely. Her name tells me nothing, fore she voiced it. She was a delicate little and yet her face, her dress, some trick of creature, studious and refined, yet not ex- voice or manner, took me back a half cen actly popular among her mates. She was tury, "Ah!" with a sudden start, "I have poor, undisguisedly and undeniably so. She it now: It was my sister she recalled. She lived with her widowed mother and an aged wore just such a rosy gown the last time woman, known as Aunt Mary, a queer, ir- I ever saw her. Pcor Marty! Pardon me responsible old body, who with the slightest Miss Deacon, but do you know anything of possible claim had burdened them for years, her family history? The resemblance may With pauperism staring her in the face be purely accidental, but it interests me." she had fled for shelter to Mrs. Kempton, who was herself in straitened circumstances. The connection between them was of the elightest and entailed neither legal nor moral obligation; yet she cared for the poor soul kindly, so stretching her meager income that it covered the bare necessities of life for the three, herself, her daughter and their perennial guest,

Knowing the circumstances, I could well understand what a perplexing question graduating expenses must be in that pinched household; but I was hardly prepared for the solution which Dolly's big bundle contained. She opened it, spreading before my astonished eyes a garment quaintly beautiful in tint and texture, but grotesque in figure and design. An ancient dress of white silk tissue, gayly brocaded with huge garlands of pink roses and green leaves. The fabric itself was exquisitely fine and delicate, the groundwork time-yellowed into the softest ivory tint; but alas, the passing years had wrought no such refining change upon the overblown roses and overgrown leaves, running riotously over the scant skirt and low bodice of this impossible

"Dear Miss Deacon," said Dolly, with a little nervous laugh that had in it a hint of tears, "do you think that any circumstance or combination of circumstances could make it one's duty to wear that for

graduating dress?"

looked at her in astonishment. "Mother wants me to wear it," she went on, "and indeed I want to, after a fashion; yet all the same my soul abhors those ancient roses. You see, it was Aunt Marty's wedding gown, and in her eyes as fine and valuable as ever. Through all the shifts and changes of her most unhappy life she has clung to this sole relic of happier days. I fancy that after her husband's death his people made much of her for a time. Her father was wealthy and there was always the chance of his relenting; but as one by one her overtures were ignored and her letters returned unopened, this possibility grew less and less, until after the family moved east it ceased altogether. She was never strong or smart or capable, and little by little every one's patience gave way, until even our home, with its many privations, seemed a very haven of rest to her. This afternoon Mrs. Mason called and talked of nothing but 'the necessary expenses of the coming occasion.' She left poor auntie nearly frantic and absolutely determined to throw herself upon the town. She has felt it her duty ever since she became so helpless with rheumatism. Nothing but the fact that she had rather die than live with Mary Ann Biggs has kept her with us for the last year. Poor old soul; she would have a hard time with that rough woman in that great barn full of paupers. We have made ourselves out perfect Vanderbilts to keep her quiet; but today she would not be pacified and after nearly crying herself sick wrote to the selectmen. Before she sent the letter, however, she thought of this dress. The idea of it came as a sort of reprieve. If she provided my graduating dress she might venture to stay a little longer. If not she is going at once. You see why I would like to wear the dress: and besides, a few dollars saved is really an object with us; still, those dreadful roses-do you think I ever, ever can?"

perfectly possible to gratify. The roses were dreadful. I almost doubted Mrs. Kempton's skill in their behalf, and pitled the girl, shrinking with all her heart from a mortifying ordeal, but I knew the duties and pleasures of her new life

Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. O. ntinued to grow and spread. I then tried S. S. S.

S.S.S. For Blood Cancer; it cures the most malignant kindly heart by the knowledge that any- HARRISON TALKS TO EMPEROR thing so frivolous as a pink frock had far more to do with my good fortune than his unique and well meant "recommend."

OCTOBER REPORT ON CROPS

hows Average Condition of Corn or October 1 Nearly One Per Cent Above Average for Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The October reof Agriculture shows the average condition cussed. weeks of dull, wearing anguish. It is going ber averages for the last ten years. No "Just what mother told me," said Dolly, ing September in any of the principal corn hymns. ment of 2 points is reported, there was I did not see the dress again, but I heard a slight impairment. Pending the receipt of the customary arrived. I wanted to explain matters, but

reports from individual farmers and the Mrs. Frank Wiborg. Dolly positively forbade anything of the result of a careful investigation of conditions in the principal wheat states, both spring and winter, by a special agent, no estimate of the yield of wheat per acre will be made. The church was crowded. The expected

The final figures, however, both as to acreage and production, will be ready for publication at a much earlier date than has been the case for some years past.

of one rosy-looking dress among a half The preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of oats is 30.7 bushels, as compared don, Sir John Voce Moore, at the Guild hall. The exercises passed off with what might be termed "great eclat." The young ladies with 27.8 bushels last year, 28.1 bushels in The reception was followed by services in 1897 and 25.7 bushels the average for the many of the churches. This afternoon the last ten years. The average for quality is work of the congress began at the Royal were graceful and winning; their parts well prepared, their enunciation clear and dis-89.4, against 84.5 last year and 87.6 in 1897. tober 1 was 81.7, as compared with 86.3 one month ago, 72.5 on October 1, 1898, 61.6 at representing all parts of the country. the corresponding date in 1897 and 73.7 the

ten years. In the condition of tobacco there has It was a very unambitious effort, simply been an improvement of 3 points in Connecticut, and Ohio and the marked improvement of 14 points in New York. On the other hand, there has been a decline of points in Virginia, Kentucky and Wisconsin, of 6 points in North Carolina, 2 in Tennessee After the exercises the eminent visitors

mean of the October averages for the last

and 3 in Pennsylvania. held an informal reception, shaking hands The reports on sugarcane are somewhat less favorable than on September 1, there being a decline of 5 points in Louisiana and from 1 point to 9 points in all the Mrs. Harrison. The function was attended promptu festivity, but, anxious to divest other sugarcane-producing states except herself of her obnoxious finery, hurrled at Florida, where the crop has about held colony. The banquet hall was decorated

> in Louisiana, 2 points in Florida and 13 Harrison. General Harrison had an interpoints in Texas. The crop has about held esting conversation with Mrs. Burchard, who its own in North Carolina and there is a decline of 3 points in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi and of 13 points in

CROP IS DECLINING

Losses in September Affecting Al most the Entire Cotton-Producing Region.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The October report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the average condition of cotton on October 1 to have been 62.4, as compared with 68.5 last month, 75.4 on October 1, 1898, 70.0 at the corresponding date in 1897, and 73.5 the mean of the October averages for the last ten years.

The decline during September affected almost the entire cotton producing region, being 7 points in North Carolina and Indian Territory, 4 points in South Carolina, 5 points in Georgia and Texas, 6 points in Alabama and Louisiana, 9 in Mississippi and Arkansas, 10 in Tennessee and 11 in Virginia and Missouri. In Oklahoma the crop about held its own and in Florida there was an improvement of 2 points. The averages for father. He never forgave her and while he some of the states are: Alabama, 70; Mississippi, 69; Louisiana, 68; Texas, 56; Since his death I have searched for her long Arkansas, 53; Missouri, 74; Oklahoma, 60; Indian Territory, 46.

RELIEVING THE STRINGENCY.

Treasury Will Anticipate Interest for Fiscal Year on Easy Terms. me the way?" questioned he eagerly; and WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has decided to anticipate the interest for the entire fiscal year, the period Mrs. Paget sitting on the tiny vine-wreathed plazza. Her soft white hair shone in the discount, but if holders of bonds wish to ending with July 1, 1900. The interest due sunlight; her pain-distorted hands lay idly take advantage of the offer to anticipate on her lap; her cotton gown and stiffly interest due at subsequent dates a discount starched apron were clean and speckless; but at the rate of two-tenths of 1 per cent will her face, sorrow-seamed and time-defaced, be exacted.

The amount of interest due from now "And yet," said my companion, seeming until the end of the fiscal year is about to divine my thoughts, "it is Marty her- \$30,000,000. The prepayment of this amount self; the very image of our mother as I will, it is believed, be a relief of much saw her last." He went swiftly up the importance to the present stringent money little gravel path, his face growing visibly situation, while on the other hand the discount will be a saving of a large amount Just in front of her he stopped and for to the government. The treasury is in a position to advance these interest payments

them. Then the woman arose, her worn without the least embarrassment. The interest due November 1 is made up of the 3 per cent loan of 1898, the 5's of 1904 and the 4's of 1925. There is \$1,600,660 coupon interest which will be payable at all tor Borden gently, "and ever since I have sub-treasuries October 13. The books for been searching for you, my sister." the registered bonds of 1904 and 1925 do Bennie! Bennie!" she screamed, flinging not close until October 15. The checks for the registered bonds of 1904 and 1925 do herself toward him. The scene that fol- the interest on those registered bonds will lowed was too sacred for stranger eyes to be malled October 25 and the checks for the look upon and so I quietly withdrew, going interest on the registered 3's will be mailed October 23. The total prepayment of No-That afternoon I was "a personage" in vember interest is \$4.363,244.

Marietta Ordered to Manila. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Acting Secretary Allen today canceled the orders to the gun-Of course there were a few ill-natured boat Marietta to make a survey of a dangersouls who declared that Mrs. Kempton had ous shoal on the north coast of South America and directed the ship to proceed with known all along which side her bread was dispatch to Manila by way of the Suez canal. The survey work has been turned over to the Dolphin. The Newark will be ready to sail for Manila from Mare island dent, it did not greatly affect public senttwithin a week.

Anticipate Interest Payments. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip has issued an order anticipating the November interest without discount. The order also provides for the anticipation of the entire year's interest at a discount of .21 of 1 per cent a month. If this offer is taken advantage of it will release about \$30,000,-

and where the famous Anderson seminary is located. To attend this school had long been Dolly's highest ambition; an ambition Rear Admiral Howison Retires. which a grateful brother's liberality made it WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Rear Admira lenry L. Howison was placed on the retired In a few days the little ripple of excitelist of the navy today by operation of law ment that attended their departure died on account of age. He will make his resiaway, leaving in its place only a memory, dence in New York city. I missed Dolly sadly, feeling sure that

Union Pacific Re-Elects Directors. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 10 .- The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sampson was fired by the university cadets. ward, I received a letter from her which the office of the company today and the Union Pacific Railroad company was held at In the party were Admiral Sampson, Captain same persons were present as those who at and wife and Commander S. A. Staunton. tended the special meeting of the stockholders which was held at the same place yesterday. The same Board of Directors was re-elected with the exception that James H. Hyde takes the place of his father, Henry B. Hyde, recently deceased, and who has been

> The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering The chief marshal was Brigadier General B. from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years. D. Spillman of Parkersburg, W. Va. I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It When the procession reached the reviewing is all that is claimed for it and more." It stand it was reviewed by the distinguished cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat guests and then dismfsaed. The meeting and lung troubles.

Cannot Spit on Loubet. young, said I, and not great to look at, but she is a master hand at figgerin. At thanked the old gentieman for his doubtful compliment with becoming gratitude. Not for the world would I have pained his president.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The minister of war, General de Gallifet, has ordered an inquiry into the scandal created at Montelimar. Department of Droume, by a party of young officers who shouted "Abas Loubet," during a recent visit there of the

Kalser Inquires of the Ex-President

tle Songs. BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- General Benjamin Harison informs the Associated Press that Emperor William had a long conversation with | bim. him last evening during the court fetes in honor of Queen Withelmina of the Netherlands, in the course of which a variety of port of the statistician of the Department German and American topics were dis-After supper, which was served at for an hour. of corn on October 1 to have been \$2.7, as a number of small tables, Mrs. Harrison, ompared with 85.2 one month ago, 82.2 sitting at the table of the empress, and on October 1, 1898, 70.1 at the corre-ponding General Harrison at the emperor's table and date in 1897 and 81.9 the mean of the Octo- near Queen Wilhelmina, the kaiser conversed in Dutch with the queen and several marked change in condition occurred dur- times touched on the subject of Dutch battle In this connection the emperor states, except in Iowa, where an improve- asked General Harrison regarding the American battle songs.

General and Mrs. Harrison will be entertained at dinner this evening by Mr. and

MAY END THE CHURCH WAR

London's Congress Will Consider a Uniform Type of Anglican Service.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The church congress opened in London today with a reception to the delegates by the lord mayor of Lon-Albert hall, the lord bishop of London, Rev. The average condition of potatoes on Oc- Mandell Creighton, delivering the presidential address before an immense gathering,

The most interesting debate likely to arise will deal with the practicability of establishing and maintaining a universal type of Anglican service and of limiting possible variations.

RECEPTION IN HARRISON'S HONOR. Given by Ambassador White and American Colony in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. White this afternoon gave a reception in honor of General Benjamin Harrison and by about 200 members of the American with American flags. Ambassador White presented each guest to Mr. and Mrs. was present at the ceremonies attending the inauguration of General Harrison's grandfather as president of the United States.

German Exports to United States. BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- German exports to the United States for the three months ended September 10 reached, according to the official returns, \$22,372,355, an increase of \$176,-708 over the corresponding quarter of last year. Of this aggregate the Frankfort consulate general returns \$10,769,164, an crease of \$2,227,546, and the Berlin consulate general \$11,603,191, a decrease of \$460,457. The falling off in the Berlin returns is due to the decrease of sugar exports. The exports of general merchandise show an increase of \$1,341,364.

Closing Session of Reichsrath. VIENNA, Oct. 10.-The official Wiener Zeltung publishes a letter from Emperor Francis Joseph to the premier, Count Clary, ordering the closing of the session of the Austrian Reichsrath.

Killed by a Rhinoceros MOMBASA, Zanzibar Coast, East Africa, Oct. 10 .- A report has reached here that Dr. Kolb, the well known German traveler, has been killed near Cape Rudolph by a rhinoceros.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- It is reported that the postmaster general is considering the feasibility of introducing three-penny telegrams.

TENNESSEE ARMY REUNION President McKinley and Mrs. John A Logan Given Enthusiastic Re-

ceptions When They Call.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The twenty-first annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee opened at Memorial hall today. The society is made up of the commissioned officers of that army and nearly 200 of the veterans were present when the first meeting was

called to order. After an invocation by Bishop Fallows reports of the secretaries were read and accepted. Progress was also reported on the Sherman monument, the foundation for which has been laid just south of the treas-

ury building in Washington. It is possible that a grand reunion of the Armies of the Potomac, Cumberland and Tennessee will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., in October, 1900, according to the statement made by General Dodge. Negotiations to this end are pending and the matter was referred to the committee chosen to select the next place of meeting. Competition is keen for the location of the next reunion, however, and the plans for the three-cornered meeting may not mature. General R. M. Pearson, member of the commission on National Military park at Vicksburg, made a report on the use of the congress. It is the purpose of the commis-

breastworks and artillery as they were during the famous siege. The matter of the Grant monument was also taken up. During the meeting of the society President McKinley called, and an enthusiastic

reception was given him. An ovation was also given Mrs. John A. Logan, who made a brief visit. During the afternoon a social reunion was held, there being no formal program. Many of the

members attended the public reception to President McKinley.

Dent's Tootoache Gum stops the ache, cures the pain. All druggists. 15 cents.

CHADWICK GETS HIS SWORD Naval Captain Shares Honors of the Day with His Chief, Admiral

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 10 .- Chadwick day was celebrated by 25,000 people today. The weather was magnificent and country people came from forty and fifty

Sampson.

miles overland. The special with naval officers arrived at 6 o'clock and a salute in honor of Admiral Chadwick and wife, Lieutenant C. C. Marsh Among the distinguished visitors were Gov-

ernor Atkinson, Senators Elkins and Scott, ex-Senator Davis, Congressman Dayton, Secretary of States Dawson, General Spill-General Appleton, Colonel Babb and Major Elliott. It was nearly noon when the procession president of the Equitable Life Assurance started. The parade was divided into three divisions, veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars, national guard of West Vir-

ginia and Pennsylvania and civic societies. was then called to order by G. C. Sturgis natural-born genius asserted itself. and Governor Atkinson presented the sword to Captain Chadwick on behalf of the state. Captain Chadwick seemed greatly over-

Spanish-American war and according to ampson much of the credit of the splendid victory at Santiago.

Admiral Sampson replied, thanking the people of Morgantown and of the state for their hearty words of welcome and gave voice to the lively sense of gratitude that he felt for the reception that had been given

At the close of the address the assembled bands played "America" in unison, thousands of voices joining in the air. After this an Impromptu reception and handshaying lasted

The naval officers will remain here for several days as the guests of friends in

EPISCOPALIANS IN SESSION Large Attendance of Leading Church Men from All Parts of the United

States at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.-The nineteenth congress of the Protestant Episcopal church

opened its sessions in this city today with a large attendance of leading churchmen from all parts of the United States. Holy communion was celebrated in the morning at Christ church, Bishops Whipple and Gilbert of Minnesota officiating. Following the communion service Bishop White of Michigan City, Ind., delivered an

address suitable to the occasion. In the afternoon the delegates visited various points of interest and at 4:30 o'clock were tendered a formal reception at the Ryan hotel. This evening the religious services of the

People's church being well filled with dele- delay and then let me know the result." gates and visitors when, a little before 8 clock, Organist George H. Normington led the immense congregation in a number of hymns. Bishop Whipple, the venerable and fa-

tendered such a notable series of recepnow the cenior bishop of the American church, presided, a position he will hold at all the sessions during the week. Bishop Whipple briefly welcomed the congress to this city and state.

The topic for the hour was "Does National Expansion Involve Imperialism?" and the speakers were leaders in the church whom all wished to hear. Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York opened the formal discussion in the affirmative.

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Clarke of Detroit, Mich., who combated the position taken by the famous New York prelate. The discussion was continued somewhat

less formally by Colonel Bradley M. Thompson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and others. IONES TAKES CHARGE AGAIN

Former Governor Stone Will Turn Over Management of Demooccatic Party Affairs.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 10.-Former Governor Stone, vice chairman of the national democratic committee, said today that he expected to meet Chairman Jones either in Chicago or St. Louis within the next fifteen days and turn over to him the management of the party's affairs, which have been in his hands since the chairman went to Europe

several months ago. George K. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee, and Sam B. Cook of the ways and means committee will also be present and make reports on what has been

Concerning the story that the democratic headquarters are to be removed from Chicago to St. Louis or Washington, Stone and said nothing to him for perhaps an hour. would only say that he knew nothing of that arrangement.

BLUE AND GRAY REUNION was on that fatal night, he saw his dead President and Cabinet to Attend the Fraternal Exercises at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10 .- The national reunion of the blue and the gray opened today at Camp Farragut and will continue four days. It is estimated that 2,000 veterans and visitors have already arrived.

Owing to the fact that the Camp Farragut amphitheater was not completed until noon today the morning program was postponed and merged into the exercises of the afternoon. Ex-Judge R. D. Richardson of Evansville presided. Among the speakers are General John W. Noble of St. Louis. Tomorrow will be the principal day of the reunion, when President McKinley and

his cabinet will be present. MISSOURI'S TOBACCO WAR ON

Attorney General Insists the Continental Company Must File

Its Answer. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 10 .- In the supreme court today Attorney Clardy, representing the Continental and other tobacco companies against whom the attorney general instituted quo warranto proceedings for violation of the anti-trust law, filed a motion asking that the petition be funds appropriated for park purposes by General Crow objected to the filing of the motion because it is in violation of the rules of pleading, the demurrer having sion to replace the union and southern been overruled, the answer must be filed. The court took the matter under advise-Answers for the other companies filed are general denials.

> Fusion in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The executive com-mittee of the people's party has endorsed the platform adopted at the recent demo-cratic state convention.

QUALIFIED FOR HIS BUSINESS.

Advice of a Young Lawyer Saved His Client from a Damage Suit. "He's a natural-born lawyer," one said, talking to a group of professional men in

Milwaukee, and then he told the story, reported by the Milwaukec Sentinel of how the He's trying an experiment out in the west. mails that morning had made glad a young and he doesn't profess to mind incidentals. lawyer who has not been engaged in active He can afford it. He keeps his temper and practice very long, though admitted to the bar a number of years ago. When he opened and say he makes big mistakes. Even adthe mail there fluttered out a check that mitting that he has been overzealous, that had the figures \$250 in one corner and the is something the mass of people forgive name of a man at the business end that made the bit of paper as good as though it bore the certification of the cashier of the First National bank. It was the story of how one breach of promise case came to be settled out of court. The man whose name was at the bottom of the check was get the benefit and the mayor gets the deaths were due to accidental drowning, 213 the one who would have been the defendant but for the young lawyer's advice, and this

is the story as it was told: The man in trouble had gone to the young lawyer because he had known him for some time and told his troubles; he had been indiscreet; he thought he loved her, but he ness. The mayor and supervisors proposed found out several weeks too late that he was mistaken; no, he didn't want to marry her, but she persisted and he couldn't stand space, they called on the street railroad the ignominy of a threatened breach of promise suit; besides, he had written some exceedingly foolish letters. Her family was very respectable and all that, and really there wasn't any objection only he didn't like the girl. Her family stood high in When the procession reached the reviewing church circles, were very religious and she was a model girl.

Then it was that the young lawyer's "Let your beard grow for a week or ten days," said he. "Then put on some old clothes and muss them up. Go out and take Moreland was then introduced and spoke to and limburger cheese and then go up to the

Nothing Like it Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer

Throw your arms around her and tell her she's the only girl you ever loved and inongress began, the large auditorium of the sist on getting married without a moment's The result was the \$250 check and the let-

"Dear --- " it read. "I am sorry to in form you that the wedding has been indefinitely postponed. After that little talk of mous northwestern missionary, who was yours I fixed up and carried out your in structions to the letter and a bit further. In tions in Great Britain last year and who is place of a drink or two I am afraid I go gloriously drunk. I managed to tumble over a chair as I entered the room. She said I was a drunken brute when I tried to hug gans. It is the latest discovered digest-her and then she said she was glad she and and tonic. No other preparation had found me out before it was too late. I don't remember very much more, except ng that I went down the front steps a great deal faster than I went up. I have had all my letters and presents returned to me. inclosed find a little remembrance, to be followed up when I see you on my return,

HAD A GHOST FOR A FIREMAN. That's What the Engineer Thought

"I met a man on my last trip," said an old railway conductor to a Chicago Inter-Ocean reporter, "who reminded me of a very ingular story. He used to be an engineer and about ten years ago he had a job pulling freight on a division that took him in and out of Chattanooga. One nigth, when he was going up a pretty stiff grade, the coupling broke between the engine and the ten-der, and his fireman, who was standing on the connecting plate, balancing a shovelful of coal in the glare of the open fire box, went down exactly like a man disappearing through a trapdoor. The whole train passed over him and he was ground to rags. This tragedy, happening right before the engineer's eyes, gave him a frightful shock, and his nerves were thoroughly unstrung. "About two weeks afterward his new fireman was suddenly taken sick and another man was put on just before the train pulled out. The engineer gave him a hasty glance in the dusk of the depot, told him curtly what he wanted him to do and climbed up into his seat. He was vexed, as engineers always are, at having to take out a stranger Then he turned to give some trifling order, and there, standing on the plate, balancing

then pitched over headforemost in a ewcon. When he came to his senses he was lying in the caboose, and it was a good while before he could tell the boys what had happened. "Then the explanation came out. The new fireman was a cousin of the one who had been killed and they looked very much alike. Seen under the peculiar circumstances I have described the resemblance must have been extraordinary. At any rate the episode ended the engineer's career as a railroader. He threw up his job and got a place clerking in a store, and eventually he has worked into a partnership. That was the man I met on the train the other night. He told me he

his shovel in the red glare, exactly as he

fireman. He glared at him a moment and

induce him to go back to the old business." REFORM ON THE COAST.

was doing very well, and that nothing could

How the New Charter of San Francisco Will Work Out. The new charter for San Francisco, for which Mayor Phelan and all far-seeing citi-

effect next January, reports a writer in ticable, but that it is necessary to save our Ainslee's Magazine. It supersedes a legal free government. By corrupt control, quasipatchwork of legislative enactments which public corporations are able to give expreshad grown in confusing numbers since the sion to their demands through the very forms days when the discovery of gold brought of law itself. They fix excessive rates and the city into existence. It is a common- evade their burdens of government. They cense scheme of city government based on have become superior to law. They usurp the wisdom of experience, gained by the the power of taxation. Now, by public most progressive cities of this country and ownership and direct legislation we propose made more definite and certain. Attorney Europe. From its adoption great things are to restore the power to the people. expected in the direction of municipal advancement. It gives the mayor greater power, taking from the governor of the state of American institutions. The people are many appointments that are purely munici- realizing that they have merely the form of pal. It provides for boards of civil service, of public works; gives the referendum on peition of 15 per cent of the city's voters; limits the term of street railway franchises to twenty-five years, and all such franchises, as well as for light and power, will be sold to the highest bidder. The new charter will make the mayor an autocrat in a small way, and all the "machine" has fought it from the start, realizing that its adoption and the re-election of Mayor Phelan mean the

driving of the boodlere from the city hall. There are those who call the mayor a 'respectable demagogue," and other names more harsh, but he takes abuse serenely. works. The corporations don't like him. when their interests are at stake, and he coolly tells the railroad and gas and water companies to settle in court any grievance caused by his actions. In some cases the city may, perhaps, be the ultimate leser in dollars and cents, but meanwhile the people glory. The Market Street Rallway company, a big corporation controlled by the Southern Pacific company, had maintained for years two tracks running parallel with their company's cable tracks. They were little used. The cable line did all the bustto pave the broad street with smooth asphalt, and, in order to make more driving, company to remove the old ratis. The company declined. The next day the mayor got a force of men at work, guarded by police, and the mile of track came up. A lawsuit was the result. It is still pending, but the wheelmen and the horsemen are enjoying

For years the local gas monopoly has been collecting \$1.75 a thousand feet from private consumers and \$1.50 from the city. companies are now in the field, and the rate was cut by ordinance to \$1.16. A majority of the supervisors listoned to corporcome by the ovation accorded him. Joseph a number of drinks. Eat a lot of onlong making the cut. But the mayor wouldn't ate appeal and acught to rescind their action ring summary of the naval victories of the but rush in, or, better still, tumble in no one knows how the jolly row will end. exhibit, Yet it seems dreadful enough.

the broad thoroughfare.

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The president of the gas company and the mayor are old friends and fellow-clubmen, but now they speak not as they pass. "What do you think are the most urgent needs today in the line of municipal re-form?" I asked Mayor Phelan; "Direct legislation and municipal owner-

ship of public utilities," replied the mayor, lighting a fresh eigar. 'The advanced thought of the country not only considers public ownership and operazens worked with energy, is to go into tion of public utilities as desirable and prac-

"This work is a great patriotic service, and upon its success depends the perpetuity power, whereas the substance has been taker from them, and if there be no means proposed within the constitution affording them relief, revolution cannot be averted, and to avert revolution by inaugurating those reforms in time is a duty which shall appeal

to the thoughtful and patriotic "We are sending forth our young men to fight in foreign lands for our country. Let they can be proud. Let's think and see things as they are. Do not let us be led astray into making the mistakes of Fourth of July orators who believe that everything is for the best in this best of all possible closing our eyes to these facts. It is a noble thing to help make one's country worth dying for."

GOING DOWN IN SHIPS.

An Exhibit of the Number of Lives Lost at Sen.

The supervising inspector general of steamboats makes his annual report an exhibit of the number of lives lest at sea. The aggregate fatalities were 404, or 123 more than last year. Of these eighty-six went down with wrecks, thirty-one were killed in collisions and thirteen succumbed in fires, twenty-four fell victims to explosions or to the accidental escape of steam and

thirty-seven died from miscellaneous causes. A reason alleged for the increase in fatalities over the previous year was the foundering of the Portland off the Maine coast November 27, 1898. Not one of the 127 persons on board was saved. It appears in the chapter on property de-

stroyed that forty-eight steam versels met

with accidents, seven had fires, thirteen were

in collisions, eight had their steampipes

broken, two sustained explosions and eightcen encountered snags and wrecks or developed leaks. The destruction of the Portland was not due to laxness of inspection, but to the recklessness of its captain in putting out to sea

in the teeth of a fierce gale. At the duty of the inspector general's offive is to discover whether all requirements concerning life saving appliances and con-Moretand was then introduced and spoke to and limburger cheese and then go up to the give in refused to call a meeting to pass ditions of hollers have born compiled with, the subject "Our Guest," delivering a stress house. Don't waif for her to open the door, the gas company hills at the old rate, and the report may be considered as a favorable

writes: "Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, sister, and aunt having died from this dreadful disease. I was thoroughly alarmed therefore, when a malignant Can-cer appeared on my side, and at sought the treatment of the best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the which forced the disease out, and cured me permanently.

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